

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 17

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JULY 14, 1954

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Town & District

Mrs. Chittick of Calgary spent the weekend in town visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. N. Sherback.

The town was a very quiet place all of last week. Almost every body made several trips to Calgary to see the big show.

Immigration figures show that 38 per cent of post-war immigrants to Canada have bought cars, 40 per cent have bought homes, thus boosting consumption and increasing the domestic market.

Allen Hogtie has left for Ontario for a two weeks holiday. On his return he will bring back two trucks for Central Motors.

Town water users are warned that if their water bills are not paid promptly the water will be cut off without further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Bain.

Fifty miles an hour has been the maximum speed for night driving on Alberta highways since July 1st. Previous speed limit was 60 miles an hour, either day or night, but amendments to the Vehicles and Highways Traffic Act which took place July 1st make the speed limit 50 miles an hour "When the vehicle headlights are required to be alight," or 60 miles an hour at any other time. Other amendments call for an automatic suspension of a person's driving licence for 12 months on conviction of being in charge of a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and for six months if convicted of a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol; second and subsequent convictions on the later charge provide for automatic suspension of the driving licence for a year. Also new is a section of the act making it an offence to drive a such a slow



H. J. Mather, S.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sponsored by the following companies:
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KEEP ROADSIDES CLEAN

The perennial task of keeping roadsides free of woody growth and weeds has long been a problem. Apart from improved appearance there are several important reasons why roadsides should be kept clean: Brush on curves and at road intersections, by blocking vision, form a serious traffic hazard; woody growth and weeds prevent drainage and delay drying of the road surface; roadside growth collects snow and creates a winter driving hazard. Also weeds on the right-of-way are a serious source of infestation for adjacent agricultural land.

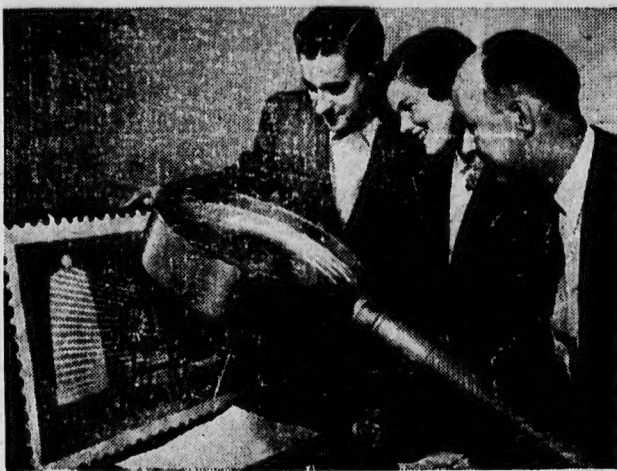
Chemical Control. Chemicals such as 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are rapidly replacing the older method of cutting weeds and brush by hand or with machinery. Chemical control has several distinct advantages. Chemicals can be applied easily and rapidly. They affect the roots as well as the top growth of the weeds and woody growth so that the undesirable growth is killed—not just cut off. The desirable grasses are not injured and soon take over the roadside, thus helping to prevent reinfestation.

Choice of Chemical. 2,4-D has proven effective against most of the common types of weeds and woody growth. Where species resistant to 2,4-D are present a mixture of two parts 2,4-D and one part 2,4,5-T may be used.

Time of Treatment. Two methods of treatment are now in common use:

- (1) Foliage spraying during the growing season with 2,4-D water solution; and
- (2) Dormant spraying during late fall or winter using 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T in diesel fuel. Better penetration of heavy growth is obtained after the leaves have fallen and the hazard to possible adjacent sensitive crops is reduced.

Chemicals can do a job. Consider them carefully in future roadside cleaning programs.



A real collector's item, this! The largest organization of its kind in the world and it's many members include leading philatelist-announcer Larry Palef, Jane Huton, young vice-president, and the CBC Stamp Club's president Doug Patrick. The CBC Stamp Club, a Trans-Canada net-work feature, is

speed as to impede or block normal traffic movement. Operation of a motor vehicle while driver's licence is cancelled or suspended calls for a sentence on conviction of 20 days minimum and 30 days maximum.

A jobber visiting a mental hospital was strolling about the grounds when he came upon an inmate sprawled restfully under the shade of a tree. The man sat up and eyed the visitor.

"What do you do for a living?" he asked.

"I'm a jobber."

"Huh? I used to be a jobber. Darned hard work."

"Sure is," agreed the visitor.

"Ever try being crazy?"

"Why no," the shocked jobber replied.

"You ought to try it some time," declared the inmate as he again relaxed on the cool grass. "Beats working."

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

For the past week Gleichenites have been using new potatoes from their gardens.

Lightening struck a stack of hay on the farm of J. Buckley. The stack took fire and is now a heap of ashes. It is estimated that about \$100 worth of feed was destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mooney, of Fernie, are spending a few days in town visiting their old time friends.

Cons. W. Graves, R.C.M.P. of Regina is visiting relatives in town. Bill has met quite a few of his old chums and acquaintances here and has enjoyed his visit generally.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eglese and son, Teddy, have gone to Banff for a short holiday.

Julius Little spent a few days in Calgary last week on business.

Mrs. Anglin says that her family have been eating peas from her garden for the past week.

For the past two weeks Peter Kelly has had sweet peas in bloom. This is the earliest sweet peas have been known to bloom here.

Adj. Sutherland and family are camping at the river for a couple of weeks.

The Girls Guide camp, C.G.I.T. opened this week near the Arrowwood bridge. Girls from the following towns are attending: Vulcan, Brant, Queenstown, Milo, Arrow and Gleichen.

A large number of local Boy Scouts are camping at the river.

Pat Mahoney had a birthday last week. A number of his friends descended upon his home and gave him a royal birthday party.

When he jumped off a train Bernard Thorburn broke his leg and is now confined to a hospital in Calgary.

Prosperity is returning. Street cleaners report cigar stubs are not nearly so short. Spare tires are beginning to appear on tire racks. It is safe to leave children's banks around the house. People are saying, "Won't you stay for dinner?" as if they meant it. Men are getting haircuts almost regularly. Women report a gradual improvement of the quality of bridge prizes, and no body has won a fifteen cent store lamp shade for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams, left last week for the Pacific coast where they will spend their holidays.

Mrs. K. Geary of Chesham, England, who is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Busby spent all of last week in Calgary visiting friends she knew in the Old Country.

Mrs. E. Woods spent most of last week in Calgary where she attended the fair frequently. She says merry-go-rounds were the best entertainments on the grounds.

Magistrate to police officer, who had arrested two Scotsmen for being drunk. How did you know they were drunk, officer?

"It's simple, your honor," said the police officer, "McTavish was offering money to McPherson, who was refusing it."

The doubleheader baseball games played by the local nine at Ogden Sunday resulted in Ogden winning both games Score 7-3 and 10-12.

Gustave E. Samson, a guest at Eventide, home died Sunday afternoon. The remains were shipped to Olds Monday evening for burial by G. W. Evans.

The world's most successful merchants have always been those who handled the goods that people wanted, and sold them at prices the people could pay. Those who make a practice of holding their wares till they get their own prices don't last long.

Timely Warning

A timely warning has been issued which suggests care with 2, 4-D on lawns. This selective weed killer is doing good work, but one should be just a little careful. Too many gardeners are reporting loss or damage to prized shrubs or flowers as a result of drift. Choose a warm calm day for spraying. Early morning or evening are considered best since there is usually less wind and reduced danger of drift at these times. Spraying when the weeds are growing rapidly generally results in the most satisfactory kill. Avoid use of the high volatile esters for the home surroundings. glance at the directions on the container when buying will inform you of its contents. Use of the sodium salt, amine, or low volatile ester forms will reduce danger of drift, although with all types of 2, 4-D care is required.

Canadian tariff duties are among the world's lowest an average of only seven and a half per cent of value being collected, on all goods entering the country.

Some 127 of every 100,000 Canadians enter mental institutions each year.

Since 1941 the value of gold produced in Canada has dropped from \$205,000,000 to \$151,000,000.

We deprived banks of the privilege of issuing currency because we thought that such a privilege was too valuable to be left in the

hands of any privately owned institutions. We gave it to the hands of the government in the belief that by so doing we could be sure that whatever profits were made from the process would go to the people. We find that such profits do not represent newly created wealth. They are extractions from the peoples savings in the form of cash, bank deposits, bonds, life insurance, mortgages, preferred stocks, pension rights, etc. So we are learning that these much coveted profits come out of the people's pockets instead of going into them as we expected. Because the issuing of currency is a profitable operation there is always the temptation for the issuing authority to issue more than the circumstances justify. When the issuing was done by the banks it was the government's duty to watch that they did not issue too much. Now that the government is itself the issuing authority there is no one to stop it from issuing as much as it likes. When too much money is put into circulation the money itself begins to lose value, and when money of a country begins to lose value the real wealth of the country begins to gravitate into the hands of a few shrewd speculators and the depreciating currency remains in the hands of the people. Then we have inflation.

Alberta, considered Canada's most mobile province, has 10 motor vehicles for every 33 citizens. Next is Ontario with 10 for every 37 souls.

Three out of every five of Canada's hotels are located in Quebec or Ontario.

During 1953 Canada supplied more than four-fifths of the world's exports of newsprint.

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To make a long Tale short ...



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MASSEY-HARRIS FIRST WITH FULL SCALE TEST TRACK FOR FARM EQUIPMENT

Wide-spread and fast has been the swing to modern mechanization. Urgent demands have been made upon implement engineers to develop new models to keep up with the needs of agriculture.

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Dutch farmers plan to turn B.C. marsh into productive farms

A group of enterprising Dutch immigrant-farmers are struggling against time in British Columbia's lush Fraser Valley to turn a tract of wild marsh land into a productive model farm community. In the Pitt Meadows, a large swamp area surrounded by decrepit dikes about 30 miles east of here, the farmers are using time-honored Dutch methods to supply dairy and farm produce to Vancouver, Canada's third largest city.

Spearheaded by J. Bloom, financier and lawyer from Wassenaar near the Hague, the group is reclaiming 7,000 acres of swamp-land, the last large tract of open farm land in British Columbia's teeming lower mainland.

The area had been diked and farmed by pioneers after World War I but the flood waters of the wild Lilloet river had beaten them. One man who fought the waters for 21 years put it this way:

"We took one crop out of three. The river took the other two."

With the settlers gone the area became a paradise for hunters.

Bloom came to Canada with his family in 1948 and set up a company to dike and reclaim the area and build home for future settlers.

He admitted it might appear "fantastic" to land-starve Dutch farmers, who measure their property in yards, that Canada with her 3,600,000 square miles—290 times the size of the Netherlands, has little arable land not already occupied.

However, the vast grain belt of the Canadian prairies has been pushed as far north as possible and coastal farms are fast becoming inadequate to meet the needs of Canada's rapid urban growth.

First came the experts from the Netherlands, including Dr. Nicolaas Biezeveld, famed engineer and dike expert of Haarlem; J. Van Der Vegt, a Dutch farming expert; P. van Der Graaf, of the technical school, Dordrecht, who

was to supervise building, and others. The most urgent problem is rebuilding of the dikes. What the earlier settlers had failed to accomplish, the Dutch, with their centuries-old knowledge are taking in their stride. The job, including the repair of a 300-foot gap was completed in a year, using local labor.

At the same time a pumphouse was built on 62 piles. The pump cellar and floodboxes are constructed of concrete and the super structure of Roman brick. The pumping capacity is 80,000 gallons a minute.

Within a year the land was dry and drainage ditches were cut. Soil analysis was made and the climate studied. In this valley area the average frost-free period is 132 days (May 20 to Sept. 28)—and for six months of the year there is a heavy wet snowfall which blankets the ground to a depth of six feet.

Van Der Vegt, working with experts of the University of British Columbia, lost no time in seeding with oats, grass and clover. Experimental plots were planted with wheat, barley, potatoes and vegetables.

The project was carefully planned. Nothing was left to chance. This care paid dividends and the visionary Bloom, who lives on the site with his family in a specially imported Dutch prefabricated house watched the jigsaw slowly fit together.

Bloom is determined that nothing shall wreck his venture and the temptation to bring in farmers at this stage has been firmly resisted.

Bloom's intention is to split the area up into 100 farms varying from 40 to 100 acres. These will be rented with an option to purchase should the company liquidate. But first, homes will be built and the farms drained and seeded. This preparatory work is still going on. Bloom envisions his Pitt polder as a self-supporting unit living in close harmony with surrounding communities. He says Dutch vision planned the polder and Dutch skill made it possible, but it not going to become a Dutch community.

"When the time comes to pick the tenants neither race, creed or politics will be considered," he said. "All will be welcome if they make the grade. If any preference is shown it will be toward Dutch farmers who have been in Canada at least two years."

Woman dusts crops from plane

CALGARY. — Crop dusting by airplane is not a common Canadian occupation—especially for a woman.

At the controls of a Tiger Moth as it swept close over the 3,500-acre wheat fields of Walter Reich near Lethbridge recently was Mary Wilcox, 27, a partner in the firm Skyspray of Canada, Ltd., of Calgary.

In the last three years, Miss Wilcox has flown over 25,000 acres of grain in Alberta, dusting the crops with insecticide. It doesn't seem an unusual occupation to a woman who started flying at 16 in 1943, and who has given flying instructions to students at Philadelphia, on the west coast, and in Hawaii.

While working as a ferry pilot out of her home state of Pennsylvania a few years ago Miss Wilcox was forced down in the mountains of Guatemala, and spent several days under arrest as a suspected spy. Shortly after her release, she quit her job and took up skiing. That brought her to Banff and Calgary, where she became an instructor for Chinook Flying club.

A chance acquaintance with Frank Young, an Airdrie, Alta., garage owner, led to formation of the crop spraying company, and Miss Wilcox' present job.

STRANGE ODOR

WEST VANCOUVER.—Building Inspector John Proud reports the "strange, nasty odors" drawing complaints here come 60 miles across the water from Nanaimo when the wind is in the right direction. The fumes are believed to come from a pulp mill there.

INDIAN ROUND-UP

FORT MACLEOD, Alta.—About 20 Peigan Indians led by a former world champion bronco rider, Pete LaGrandeur, started in mid-June on a round-up of 3,200 head of cattle on their reserve.

First successful trade union was organized at Philadelphia in 1792 by the shoemakers. 3098

\$30,000,000 pulp mill for Alberta

EDMONTON.—The Alberta government recently received assurance of the construction of a \$30,000,000 pulp mill in the Edson area, about 130 miles west of here, Premier Manning has announced.

Preliminary construction plans call for an initial unit with a daily capacity of 300 tons of bleached sulphate, he said. At completion, about 1,400 persons would be employed.

The plant will be built by Northwest Pulp and Paper Co., a subsidiary of North Canadian Oils Ltd., of Calgary. North Canadian Oils and St. Regis Paper Co. of New York would each contribute \$5,000,000 and the other \$20,000,000 would be raised from other sources.

Effective immediately, St. Regis will assume active management of Northwest and will start necessary action to implement plans for construction of the pulp mill.

All the basic manufacturing materials for the mill will be acquired within a radius of 300 miles of the plant site, said company officials. The power plant will be fuelled by coal from the Bryan Mountain Coal Co. mine at Robb. A wholly-owned subsidiary of North Canadian Oils.

Northwest holds an agreement with the Albert government for long-term timber cutting rights on an area of more than 4,000 square miles.

Patterns

Jiffy-sew charmer



7245
SIZES
12-30

by Alice Brooks

Darling of your summer wardrobe! Just three main pattern parts—couldn't be easier. And that frosty embroidery is a fun-to-do fashion touch!

Pattern 7245: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

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Funny and Otherwise

"She thinks no man is good enough for her."

"She may be right."

"She may be left."

"I believe business is picking up."

"Booked some order today?"

"No, but I had several civil answers."

A depressed-looking fellow strolled into a restaurant. A waiter bustled up.

"What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"No thanks. I had that this morning."

"Well, then; tongue, sir?"

"No, I'll get that tonight."

Motor Salesman: "This car is absolutely the last word."

Customer: "Just suit my wife. If there's anything she loves it's the last word."

A wealthy man was showing a friend over his new house.

"I can have my bath in my bedroom if I choose," remarked the proud man. "I just touch a button, and the bath, ready filled, runs into the bedroom on those two rails. Let me show you how simple it is."

He pressed a button, whereupon the bath, filled with water, glided in—but it also contained his wife!

"And when were you born?" asked the sergeant, taking the particulars of a recruit.

"December, 1834," answered the recruit.

"Ah," mused the sergeant, "don't I remember that winter! It was bitterly cold."

"Cold," echoed the recruit. "I'll say it was cold. Why, I was brought by a penguin—the stork couldn't make it."

"Ho, Pedro, why are you looking so happy?"

"Ahh, it is because Lolita has promised to be mine."

"O, Pedro, not Lolita. Every man in Tasco has made love to that one."

"Ye-es. But, Tasco is such a little town."

The rookie was driving the garbage truck through the camp when one of the mules fell dead. He jumped down from the wagon and ran to the sergeant.

"Hey, Sarge," called the rookie, "one of my mules just dropped dead!"

"Well, what d'ya expect me to do about it?" asked the sergeant. "Why don't you bury it?"

"I will," answered the rookie. "I just wanted to notify his next of kin first."

Take the story of the boy in a long line of boys who had applied for a job. He was asked, "Is there any particular reason why you should have this job?"

He had one thing none of the others had. "Yes, sir," he answered. "I'm the only boy who brought his dinner." He was prepared to stay.

Two depression mongers were moaning and groaning about a slight dip in the stock market. They were sure another '29 would blow in any minute and the whole country would starve to death.

"Come on over to my house," said Moaner, "there may be a few measly drinks left in the Scotch bottle."

"Can't," said Groaner. "This is my bridge night."

"Okay," said Moaner. "I'll jump off with you."

Mother: "Isn't this a rather complicated toy for a small child?"

Clerk: "It's an educational toy, madam, designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today. Any way he puts it together, it's wrong."

CLEANER SEED

SASKATOON.—Gus Bell, federal agricultural department official, said Saskatchewan farmers now are planting better and cleaner seed than in former years.

PEGGY



PEGGY



Appearance of "white" bear has residents in tizzy

BEZANSON, Alta. — A bear, variously described as "all white," "yellowish white with dark markings" and "cinnamon colored," has been sighted by at least five district residents, touching off a wave of speculation on the mysterious addition to the district's bear population.

Speculation runs the gamut from "albino" to "visitor from northern climes."

First sighted two weeks ago, the bear has been spotted at least four times since then in the general vicinity of the Smoky River, four miles south and east of here.

Fred Dewhurst says a "cinnamon bear" lumbered out in front of his car a few days ago. He is positive it's the same bear others have seen at a distance as "white."

Others are not so sure.

Gordon Hestler, who farms about five miles from Bezanston, was the first to report the "mystery bruin." He spotted him as he was walking on the banks of the Smoky River about half a mile east of the John Stark home.

District residents say that the next man to spot the bear was Lawrence Parrish who reportedly caught a glimpse of him in a hollow, a half mile north of the Stark home.

Jack Haworth, who farms a mile south of the Stark's happened to glance out the window of his home a few days later, and saw what he thought was a small white calf on the fringe of a bush, about two hundred yards away.

Going outside, he crept up on the animal and recognized it as a bear before it lumbered off into the trees.

Mel Newman, working in a

field, was reported to have also seen the bear.

Since reports of the bear began to circulate in the district, residents have been speculating on the bear's origin. Some believe it is an "albino."

At least one resident, who has lived in the north many years, is said to be convinced the bear is a Kodiak. His theory is the late spring thaw in the mountains is, in some manner, connected with the bear's appearance this far south.

Morden publisher appointed Queen's printer for Manitoba

Raymond S. Evans, publisher of the Morden Times, has been appointed Queen's Printer for Manitoba, it has been announced by Hon. Edmund Prefontaine, Provincial Secretary. Mr. Evans will take over the post left vacant May 5 with the resignation of C. E. Leech.

Mr. Evans has been associated with printing firms of all sizes since he started out as an apprentice with the Reston Recorder in 1928. He has worked on the Hartney Star, the Virden Empire-Advance and the Carberry News-Express in Manitoba. His experience has also been gained in plants in Alberta and British Columbia.

In 1940, Mr. Evans' newspaper career was interrupted by a five-year period of service in the RCAF. During this time, he served as a Link Trainer Operator and Instructor at No. 19 Elementary Flying Training School at Virden.

Mr. Evans is 43 years old, married, and has three children.

Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tps. shortening; gradually blend in 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/4 c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in 1/2 c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

TV Personality

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 Japanese |
| 1,6 TV personality | 1 Diminutive of Vivian |
| 11 He is an in his line | 5 Worm |
| 13 Interstice | 6 Art (Latin) |
| 14 Meadow | 7 Football position (ab.) |
| 15 Goes by steamer | 8 Ship's record |
| 17 Obtain substance | 9 Simple |
| 18 Symbol for tantalum | 10 Essence |
| 19 Witticism | 12 Scottish cap |
| 20 Greek letter | 13 Altitude (ab.) |
| 21 Volcano in Sicily | 16 Type of butterfly |
| 24 At all times | 22 Nymph of the sea |
| 26 Colors | 23 Flowers |
| 27 Creeping plant | |
| 28 Right (ab.) | |
| 29 Will | |
| 30 Sheltered side | |
| 31 The gods | |
| 32 Dye | |
| 33 Shade trees | |
| 36 Annexes | |
| 37 Ratify | |
| 38 Doctor of Divinity (ab.) | |
| 39 Mineral spring | |
| 42 Symbol for selenium | |
| 43 Low haunt | |
| 45 French river | |
| 47 Goddess of infatuation | |
| 48 Satiric | |
| 50 Part of foot | |
| 52 Compound ether | |
| 53 Files aloft | |
| VERTICAL | |
| 1 Seasoned | |
| 2 Diplomatic agreement | |

Here's the Answer



- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 24 Avoids | 41 Blackbird of cuckoo family |
| 25 Masterful | 44 Negative word |
| 30 Scaling devices | 45 Courtesy title |
| 32 Scottish youth | 46 Abstract being |
| 34 Subdue | 47 Indonesian of Mindanao |
| 35 Reposes | 49 Compass point |
| 39 Dry, as wine | 51 Thus |



—By Chuck Thurston

Home Workshop



LAWN NOVELTY PATTERN 240

The saw lines for cutting out the garden figures are traced directly onto the wood. The unusual features of these figures are the natural coloring and action poses. No special skill is needed for painting. Areas of flat color are traced and the spaces are indicated in correct gradation of tone to give a realistic effect. Ordinary oil colors are used or poster colors which must be waterproofed with a coat of shellac. Mixing formulas and painting routine are given on the pattern which is included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet of six patterns for \$1.50. Or 240 may be ordered separately for only 35c.



PATTERN 410

Make your rumpus room a centre of attraction with these easy-to-make games. The horse race or steeplechase game is an old favorite and a grand way for the whole gang to have fun at home. The course need be no longer than seven feet but it may be. The horse and jockey figures as well as the numerals and lettering are traced directly on to the wood with position an dshape of each color. Bright hues are indicated in poster colors. No particular skill is required. Price of pattern 410 is 35c. If you really like to make games you will be pleased with the Rumpus Room Games Packet of five standard size patterns to make eleven different games—some old—some new—for only \$1.50 postpaid.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A LITTLE BUSINESS

By M. J. COLLINS

UNCLE JOE chuckled. "Ain't it the caution, Martha, what some people will do with their money." He looked over the top of the newspaper at his wife. "Here's a fellow that left all his money to a dog."

"Not any sillier," Martha retorted, "than you lending a thousand dollars to Sandy Smith. You'll have to whistle for it."

"Oh, I don't know," he answered slowly. "I trust Sandy."

"Hump!" Martha said with disbelief, her knitting needles clicking faster. "What did he want with it?"

"Never asked him." Uncle Joe fidgeted.

"Well," Martha exclaimed. "Joe Quinn, you take the cake. Off your noodle, if you ask me."

"All right, I made a mistake!" Joe threw down his paper. "A man has to believe in his friends or this would be a poor world. I'm tired of sitting around here." He stalked out.

Martha knitted on. Joe was more cantankerous every day, she mused, suddenly the telephone rang. It was Sandy Smith's mother.

"Did you know that my son and your husband bought two hundred acres of land down by the edge of the swamp. Sandy came home from the city today and told me about it."

Martha gulped. "Oh yes, I knew Joe and Sandy had a little business."

When Joe came back, she was ready for him. "Look here, what're you and Sandy up to?"

"So you know, eh? Well, we bought the land with the site of the old fort and the trail that runs down to the creek. Sandy and I are going to fix it up. He found the plans for it and a couple of drawings in an old military diary. You know he has been always digging down there since kid days. He knows those old Indian villages backward."

"You and your thousand dollars! He's put the Indian sign on you."

"Dunno. Might even build a museum and put up a sign on the highway about it and charge people twenty-five cents to go through it. Maybe we'll put up a gas station, too. Sandy thinks we can find the old cannon that was lost somewhere near the creek. He was down to the city buying one of those mine detectors they had in the war. He's coming over after

supper to show me how it works." Joe grinned. "Guess it'll cost a few pennies before we're through."

Martha glared but morning found her packing a lunch for Joe. Sandy and he were off to check over their property and get their plans going, he said. They might even hire a couple of men to cut logs.

Aunt Martha racked her brain figuring a way to stop this foolishness. Then she had a brain-wave. The church minister! The very man. Mr. Morrison was the one to get after Joe. On the telephone, he promised to drop by the next day.

Uncle Joe came home worn out but happy as a lark. "What a day!" he told her. "We tramped all over that ground. Sandy drew a map and we staked out the places to dig. Martha this arch... this arch... something or other that Sandy is studying at college is real stuff."

Aunt Martha was less than impressed. And when the minister arrived next day, she didn't spare her opinions.

Mr. Morrison thoughtfully considered the problem. "I suppose Joe hasn't a great deal to do since he sold his farm to his nephew. If I remember correctly, this old fort is over on the next concession line, down by the swamp. I'll drive down and have a talk with Joe."

"That'll be fine," Aunt Martha beamed. "Bring him back and I'll have supper ready."

Now Joe would have some sense talked into him. She didn't mind him wasting the money. Goodness, they had plenty, and annuities besides. But what a silly thing for a man of his age to get het up over.

Then she began to think of what Mr. Morrison had said. Maybe Joe was having fun. Was she spoiling it?

When Joe and Mr. Morrison arrived home, Aunt Martha had the table almost groaning under the food.

"That seems a wonderful place Joe and Sandy bought," Mr. Morrison told her, when he had a chance. "Joe figures there's about a hundred and fifty thousand feet of good pine that'll bring them five thousand dollars the day they sell it."

"You," Aunt Martha said, turning to Uncle Joe, "never mentioned that to me."

He grinned. "Sandy and me are keeping that in reserve. Maybe our idea won't work out. Mr. Morrison is coming out to help us when he has any spare time."

There was a glint in his eye as he added, "We can certainly do with all the help we can get."

Aunt Martha knew defeat when she saw it. "I'll put up a lunch for us all tomorrow and will go along with you. Just to see you're getting your money's worth."

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More north Sask. areas named

Two Saskatchewan topographical features have been officially named after a serviceman who gave his life in defence of Canada during World War II and after two prominent citizens and pioneers of the Grenfell district. This was announced by Hon. J. H. Brodeur, Minister of Natural Resources.

Millar Lake in the Pelican Lake area of Northern Saskatchewan honors the memory of Flet. Sgt. George Ronald Millar, RCAF, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Millar, are residents of Bethune, Sask. Flet. Sgt. Millar was posthumously awarded the Operational Wings of the RCAF in recognition of gallant service in action against the enemy. He died when his aircraft, damaged in an air raid over St. Nazaire, in 1942, crashed and burned while attempting a landing in England. Millar Lake is situated nine miles north of Pelican Narrows Settlement and is about 150 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

Loveridge Island is named after Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Loveridge who are now living in Grenfell where they take a keen interest in the progress of their prosperous community. The couple played a most important part in its development. Mr. Loveridge is nearing his 92nd birthday and he has farmed in the Grenfell district for over 70 years.

Loveridge Island is situated in the Nistowiak Lake area, 40 miles northeast of Lac la Ronge.

YOUNG FLOW CHAMP

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Seven judges debated more than two hours before selecting 14-year-old Gerald Lytle, of High Bluff, as winner of the Manitoba and Western Canada plowing championships. The modest school boy had tough competition from 45 other plowmen.

86-year-old hits Calgary trail on tractor

For a man in his 86th year to start out by tractor on a 1,600 mile trip is no small undertaking, yet that is just what one of Rapid City's best-known pioneers undertook.

Walter Forsyth, seated on his 1946 Massey-Harris tractor, on which he is accustomed to make daily trips to and from his farm in the Little Saskatchewan valley, northeast of Rapid City.

Before a large crowd who had gathered outside the local hotel, he took his leave, with the words of a parting song ringing in his ears and the sound of auto horns proclaiming the beginning of the long trip.

Mr. Forsyth, known as 'Watty' throughout western Manitoba, decided to attend the 1954 Calgary exhibition and stampede, July 5 to 10, and to make the round trip by tractor. He left Rapid City intending to travel by easy stages; to reach his destination around July 3rd. He travels on No. 1 highway. His return trip may be by the States.

He is making arrangements for parking on the Calgary exhibition grounds.

He has taken sufficient postcards, addressed to H. G. Westwood, Rapid City, so that he can mail one daily to keep the folk back home posted as to his progress.

Birkenshaws built a small two-wheel trailer which Watty will use as bedroom and sitting room. It is 6x5½ feet, with curved roof sloping from front entrance. This holds a 38-inch wide bed, and he carries a spare tractor battery so that he may have electric light in the trailer.

The Massey-Harris company overhauled and repainted the tractor, also supplied a tractor umbrella. Bert Gray furnished a foam rubber seat.

Harold Westwood and others provided the gas supply for the entire trip. The Reporter printed a number of cards, showing Watty on his tractor, which have been going like hot cakes and providing revenue.

In addition he has a few wagers which he intends collecting on his return.

As many readers know, this pioneer, here since 1884, has but one leg. The other was lost in a threshing accident, back in 1903.

If you are travelling, or have friends out west, tell them to be on the lookout for tractor license No. 17-497—the driver is Watty Forsyth, Rapid City.

Year-round fishing in B.C.

British Columbia's position as a sportsman's paradise has been strengthened by legalizing year-round fishing in mainland lakes.

A provincial game branch ruling now makes it legal for a properly licensed angler to fish any lake on the mainland at any time of the year, provided the lake is not covered with ice.

The liberalization of sport fishing regulations does not include mainland streams, and lakes or streams on Vancouver Island.

The action simplifies laws in keeping with similar moves throughout the continent, and does away with some 70 clauses which previously set forth different open dates for individual lakes.

In addition new regulations now make the legal-size limit for trout in 50 fishing waters throughout the province six inches instead of eight.

Fisheries officials believe the reduced size limit will encourage sportsmen to fish lakes and streams where trout are predominantly small. The original eight-inch limit was imposed in the belief that each fish should spawn at least once before being caught. However, officials no longer consider this necessary.

The new regulations affect about 100,000 anglers, one-third of whom are non-residents.

CLAIMED FOR BRITAIN

Roughly the size of France, Manitoba was first claimed for Britain in 1612.

THE TILLERS

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT JIM TURNER, MAN?

NO! HAS HE BEEN FIGHTING WITH HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW AGAIN?

NOPE! HE DECIDED TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF!

HE BOUGHT HER A PRESENT AND ACTED AS IF HE ACTUALLY LIKED HER!

THAT'S WONDERFUL!

NO! IT'S NOT! HIS WIFE THOUGHT HE'D SLIPPED A COG AND HAD HIM COMMITTED TO AN INSTITUTION!

—By Les Carroll



JUST WAIT—Firemen's Apprentice David Kent, left, of Denver, Colo., clad in Arctic gear, and Engineman 1/C Donald Mitchell, of Lewes, Del., sweat it out in New York aboard the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind, before leaving on Arctic patrol.

Sask. divided into 49 zones to aid hunters and game officials

REGINA.—In order to aid hunters and game officials alike, Saskatchewan has been geographically divided into 49 zones by the biological division of the game branch, Department of Natural Resources. This was announced by E. L. Paynter, Provincial Game Commissioner.

The primary reason for zoning the province into management zones is to give reference aid in the problems of wildlife management. In this way hunting pressure, habitat development, population estimates, disease outbreaks and other ecological data can more easily be related to specific areas. Also, the intensity of management practices can be aligned with the intensity of hunting pressure, or any other factor which might be limiting to wildlife populations.

While the number of management zones may appeal to hunters at first sight, it should be remembered that this is a management step which will be to their ultimate advantage. They will also assist in the compilation of bag statistics for areas and the setting of seasons.

Once learned, the new zone system will not be cumbersome because it will not be changed for a number of years to come. In the past there have been new hunting areas with new boundaries, each and every year.

In developing the new plan the game branch has used highways and railway lines extensively as land markers and boundaries of zones. Highways have been used wherever possible for the convenience of hunters who will be able to plot the nearest course to the hunting area designated with the minimum of trouble.

Prior to each season much publicity will be given as to the numbers of the zones which will be opened. For example, antelope hunters might be informed that zone numbers 6 to 13 inclusive and number 29 would be opened for

Vancouver actress big hit on stage, TV, in Britain

LONDON.—Barbara Kelly of Vancouver is a vivacious, green-eyed blonde actress, a mother of three, a devotee of exotic earrings—and a headline habit in London newspapers. A busy figure for several years in the British entertainment world, Miss Kelly earned a fair portion of publicity.

Now, as a regular member of British television's most popular program, the panel game "What's My Line?" she usually rates the front page.

Part of the reason lies in the easy informality of "What's My Line?" which attempts to guess occupations and features a gruff ex-constable called Gilbert Harding who ranks as No. 1 British radio and television personality.

But the main reason is Miss Kelly herself, who gets 100 or more letters a week praising her cheerful Canadian disposition—and flair for injecting a human element into proceedings.

Recent sample: when contestant Mrs. Mary Bullough, 72, was

identified speedily as a proof reader, the old lady was disappointed. Her boss had promised her a "pair of earrings larger than Miss Kelly's" if she won.

Miss Kelly whipped off her big, chandelier-like danglers and screwed them on Mrs. Bullough's ears. Miss Kelly was on the front page again next morning. The earrings cost her £7 because they were borrowed.

There hadn't been anything like it since Miss Kelly was kissed by a contestant with a handle-bar moustache.

Earrings have become a sort of TV trade mark for the good looking actress-matron who is in her early 30s.

Sometimes she wears earrings loaned for television by jewellers. Sometimes she uses one of her many pairs or borrows from friends. The same principle applies to her TV garb, which is based on one evening skirt and a dozen evening tops of her own, supplemented by loans.

Miss Kelly, wife of Vancouver actor Bernard Braden, stepped into "What's My Line?" regularly less than a year ago and was rated TV favorite No. 2 late in 1953 in a newspaper popularity poll.

"I've been lucky this year," she said at the Savoy theatre where she's been playing the lead in the farce, "Angels in Love." Directed by her husband, it was the first team stage production for the Bradens who came to Britain in 1949 and have been prospering in radio, stage, television and films.

"Love in Pawn," a film starring the Bradens, is still showing in London. In the works for Miss Kelly is a TV comedy program of her own, still unnamed, but which has "got to be good."



JOURNEY INTO THE PAST

Ghosts of bygone fur traders in the Canadian Northland... 18th Century Fort Prince of Wales... the ageless barren lands... white whales in Hudson's Bay... Indians, Eskimos...

These things will bring history to life for you if you take advantage of the Rail Excursion to Churchill this summer.

Date: JULY 28th to AUGUST 2nd
Fare: (from Regina & Saskatoon) \$98.50
Including luxurious food, berths, entertainment

ANY C.N.R. AGENT will make reservations for you. So will W. J. HANSEN, director, Trade Services, Legislative Buildings, Regina, or the secretary, HUDSON BAY ROUTE ASSOCIATION, Saskatoon.

Fashions

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4553
12-20 30-42

by Anne Adams

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce

GLEICHEN BRANCH, D. E. NASH, MANAGER

HERE AND THERE

S. Fluter has accepted a position with the Pincher Creek high school. Accompanied by Mrs. Fluter they have gone to the southern town to rent a place in which to live when the school term opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haskayne returned to town Sunday after spending a week roaming through British Columbia and Montana. They were accompanied by son Stan and his wife of Bassano. Bob says he had a wonderful time and will take another week's holiday in the near future.

O. K. Hogan claims to be the first person here to have new potatoes from his garden this year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and son Edgar spent the weekend in town Saturday afternoon and evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans. While here they called on some of the old friends. They lived in Gleichen for many years prior to moving to Lunenburg, B. C., on Vancouver Island.

John Miskew and son John of Bindloss spent the weekend in town visiting friends. Mr. Miskew and family lived here for many years before moving to Bindloss where he is section forman for the C.P.R.

Mrs. W. Schnelle left for Scotland last week. She expects to be gone for several months. This is her first trip to her homeland since she arrived here some years ago. Mrs. W. Schmidt and children were to have left at the same time for a

visit to England but one of the children took sick and she had to postpone the trip for several weeks.

DANGERS IN HOME CANNING VEGETABLES

The food processing laboratories issue a word of caution to those who continue to preserve vegetables without pressure cooking. It is extremely risky not to pressure cook, as there is always the danger of food poisoning due to the bacteria *C. botulinum*. In many areas these bacteria are relatively common, but fortunately none have as yet been reported in Southern Alberta. Since these bacteria are present in most soils, they can readily find their way into vegetables. Poisons such as are produced by *C. botulinum* are fast acting and generally fatal, with few indications of intoxication prior to complete collapse. Since families normally eat together, entire families become ill at the same time following the eating of foods containing *C. botulinum*. Medical assistance is in most cases, difficult to administer.

Under processed foods contaminated with bacterial poisons do not always exhibit offensive flavors and odors, nor need they be discolored. Efficient pressure cooking eliminates all harmful organisms and also preserves many of the nutrients lost through lengthy cooking.

The active bacteria are relatively harmless, but spores that are not destroyed will grow under favorable conditions, producing the fatal poisons. Fortunately, the spores can be destroyed readily by temperatures slightly above boiling point of water. Such temperatures can be attained only in an efficient pressure cooker. The only other successful method of destroying the spores is by the addition of acid to the product, which renders most vegetables unpalatable. Such acidic vegetables as rhubarb and tomatoes, and all fruits, can be processed safely in boiling water without pressure cooking.

On the average more than half a million Canadians travel by railway every week.

There are more than 700 primary textile mills in Canada and a third of them are in towns with a population of less than 5000.

One out of four Canadians is employed in manufacturing.

Canada's banks are among the soundest and best-managed in the world.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Electric fireplace and mantel. No special wiring required. Cost over \$100 will sell for \$75. 8 doz. qt. sealers \$1.00 per dozen. Mrs. Bain, phone 40, Gleichen.

Births in Canada during 1953's first 10 months were up nearly four percent over the same period of 1952.

The brinks of Niagara Falls recedes five feet per year due to erosion.

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170-Hp.	152-Hp.	138-Hp.	130-Hp.	120-Hp.	110-Hp.	106-Hp.	
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